HISTORY IS RECALLED AT OLD THIRD ARMORY

Scene, as Hundreds Register, Like Old Drill Days Before War

Another chapter is being added today to the historic record of the Third Regiment Armery, Broad and Wharton treets, the home of the "Fighting Third," where hundreds of South Philadelphia's sons are enrolling for the cause of democracy.

On the same drill floor where many of the present-day heroes now "over there" received their rudimentary training in the same of war are lined earnest youths and more mature men-the nucleus for two or three regiments to follow in the wake of the "Fighting

Names that may later be written in the history of the country-side by side with those of Colonel Kemp's "Fighting Third" boys now dealing blow for blow to the Huns-are being affixed to registration cards, affidavits of the determination of Uncle Sam to obliterate

A befitting opening of the armory as a registration post this morning was the parade of cierks and registrants, headed by a band from Local Board No. 22, at Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue, to Broad and Wharton.

Among the registrants were many men some variance of the second streets.

men, some veterans of the Spanish-American War-former members of the Third Regiment-going back to the old armory to "sign up" once more for their "I took one chance-here I am ready

for another," was the greeting of a former "Third" guardsman to an overworked registration clerk. Fully 5000 eligibles are to be en-rolled at the armory before the closing hour tonight. They are men living in the Thirty-sixth and Twenty-sixth

recalled the tense moments at the out-break of the Spanish-American War when the Fighting Third, standing alone as a National Guard unit, unanimously voted to go to war, establishing a prece dent for other National Guard regiments

throughout the country.

The ensuing days—the entrainment for the South at Washington avenue—were brought back to memory. The return of the regiment, the jubilee parade: then a long stretch of nothing but drill-

drill.
Then came the Mexican border trouble-and again South Philadelphia's sons took the field. On their return months later they were distributed in the western part of the State to guard bridges-

KENSINGTON REGISTERS EARLY

Boards Swamped by Men Stopping on Way to Work Thousand of industrial workers in Kensington registered during the early

part of the day. Local Board No. 21, Belgrade and Clearfield streets, and all the designated to Berlin, but I am a good pedestrian." registration booths in the Twenty-fifth Ward, were swamped this morning with

registrants on the way to work. Anticipating this rush, draft officials worked all night making arrangements.
Daniel McCormick, chairman of the local board, directed the operations utnit almost daybreak, when he snatched "forty winks" on a table at the draft head-quarters with a bundle of questionnaires and some new Liberty Loan posters as a billow.

pillow.

About 650 men were enrolled at the board headquarters during the opening hour this morning. Among the early registrants was John Craig, treasurer of the Port Richmond Presbyterian Church.

GIRLS BOOST REGISTRATION

to Enroll for Draft

Groups of young girls in South Philadelphia are serving as registration boosters."

Moving up and down the streets, singing patriotic songs and stopping men with the query, "Have you registered?" they corraled several hundred eligibles and prompted the latter men to "do it now."

All through the southern section of the city, the draft officials report a heavy enrollment in the new draft, most givery bureau having a line of eligibles that extends far into the streets.

Among those registering today is Ike Deutsch, Vare leader of the Flifth Ward, now facing sentence for conspiracy in the Flifth Ward murder. Isadore Stern, one of his political opponents, also must enroll today.

ENROLL AT SHIPYARDS

Special Draft Boards Speed Work Along River

Shipworkers are being registered today in the New York, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey shipyards.
At the New York yard, in South Camden, fifty men are assisting a special
draft board, while in the Pennsylvania
and at the New Jersey plants at Gloucester twenty-five men each are making
the rounds of the yards and enrolling
riveters, carpenters, blacksmiths and
other workers.

When, Where and How

to Register Today

Registration today started at in the morning and continues until o'clock this evening.

Register at the place designated by the local board in your district. If in doubt regarding its location, ask the patrolman on duty nearest your residence or consult the list published in the EVENING PUBLIC

LEDGER Tuesday. Twenty questions are presented for the registrant to answer, in-

cluding the following: Your full name, permanent home ddress, age in years and date of

Your race, whether white, negro or Oriental, and whether you are a . If you are a citizen of the United

States, whether you are native born or naturalized, and if not a citizen to what nation you owe allegiance.

Your present occupation, place of employment and employer's

Name your nearest relative, nether wife or other relative, givof the full name and address.

The registrant is required to ate whether he receives his mail t a place other than his desig-

WHERE MEN OF AN ENTIRE WARD ARE REGISTERING



The Third Regiment Armory, Broad street below Federal, where men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years residing in the Twenty-sixth Ward are enrolling today. This is one of the largest and busiest centers of registration in Philadelphia, and the number of applicants presenting themselves rivale that at City Hall

PHILADELPHIA HOSTS SIGN UP TO BACK DRIVE BY AMERICANS

would be in next month's call for soldiers, being between the ages of nine- pearance today at the Sun Ship Comteen and twenty-one years and thirty-two and thirty-six years, which Provest two and thirty-six years, which Provest thousand employes within the new two and thirty-six years, which Provest draft ages. The special registration Marshal General Crowder ruled would board for the shipworkers is operated by be the first of the new draft to join the twenty girls.

However, this did not dampen their enthusiasm or determination, as illustrated by the cheery remark of one registrant, "Well, it may be a rough road trial plants and schools.

Spanish War Veterans

Conspicuous among the many eligibles enrolling today were hundreds of Spanish War veterans, their service bars showing on their coats. They felt no little pride in demonstrating that they are ready to "take another chance" for

Philadelphia's quota was augmented nstitutions and asylums. ens and superintendents of the various institutions, being appointed as regis-trars, under the law deputized a number of their assistants and the work of en-

As a patriotic move to facilitate registration the Stock Exchange was closed today. Many Philadelphia brok-Sing Along Streets, Urging Men ers were among the registrants.
Similar motives prompted the sus-

of all the civil courts today. Many judges, clerks and tip-staves were subject to the new draft.

Saloens Not Closed

However, the saloens throughout the city were open today despite the request of Governor Brumbaugh that they remain closed during the registration.

In accordance with the request of General Crowder, supported by a proclamation by Mayor Smith, there was a gen-General Crowder, supported by a procla-mation by Mayor Smith, there was a generous display of flags and other patrioti mblems in all sections of the city in nor of the new registrants. "Let every band play," said General Crowder. Three bands from the navy

yard were 'on the job' at the North Plaza, City Hall. Within the City Hall, in the Mayor's reception room and the general registration bureau. Room 630, many men were in line for enrollment, despite the redrawn up on the railway station platquest that they should go to other registration booths, unless they were non-

residents. elected the regular polling places in of throng.

choolhouses in their districts.

Local Board No. 22, presiding over bled.

Twenty-sixth Ward, was among this dently with the same bled. number. All the registrants in that section signed up at the board head-quarters in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station or the Third tegiment Armory, Broad and Wharton

Local Board No. 5, which has jurisliction over the Sixth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards, chose to enroll its new men at the board headquarters, Fourth District police station, 323 Race street. Here another big "line-up" started during the early registration hours.

In the Twenty-first Ward, Manayunk, and the Twenty-third, Frankford, the local boards having jurisdiction over those territories chose the various schools for registration bureaus.

Board No. 8 Buslest

The honor of enrolling the largest nota of men today fell to Local Board

ouota of men today fell to Local Board No. 6. Twelfth and Pine streets. This board, having taken over the duties of Local Board No. 4, since suspended by order of President Wilson, receives credit for a double quota—more than 15,000 men.

However, the largest single board duota rightfully belongs to Local Board No. 37, with headquarters at Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue. The official estimate said that this board should today accept 7930 men.

In addition to the regularly designated registration places, large industrial plants in this city and its vicinity opened special enrollment bureaus at their establishments. As the men reported to work this morning they seized the opportunity to register. Small groups of workmen, from time to time during the day, took advantage of the plant

bureaus.

Local Board No. 6 established one of these bureaus in the Curtis Building and did a rush business from the start. At the University of Pennsylvania the out-of-town students found opportunity to enroll, a booth being opened at Room 2, Houston Hall.

Employee of the Think Hall.
yes of the Philadelphie Rapid
Company had a special bureau
weight foor on the Land Title

supervision of Ellis Amos Ballard, gen-eral counsel for the company. Women registrars made their first ap-

Forty-five Hundred Registrars In this city more than 4500 registrars were engaged. They were distributed throughout the forty-eight wards in the

NEW YORK EXPECTS TO REGISTER 1,300,000

By the Associated Press

New Tork, Sept. 12.—With flags fly-ing from thousands of buildings, the Wall street exchanges and the public schools closed and great manufactur-ing establishments granting part time off to their men employes, registration day in New York assumed a holiday aspect.

aspect.
Draft officials estimated that fully 900,000 men would be registered here in 1200 polling places by 12,000 volunteer registrars. In New York State, it was estimated, 1,300,000 men would be enrolled, or one-tenth of the nation's total registration.
Early reports made to Martin Conboy, director of the draft for the city, indicated that the registration was proceed.

cated that the registration was proceed-ing rapidly and smoothly. In many sections of the city registrars on arriv-ing at polling places found lines of men waiting to enroll. Announcement that deferred classift-

Victory Seen by Lloyd George

Continued from Page One sands of girls from the munition fac-

forms, while great crowds lined the whole route to the mansion house, to For the most part, the local boards which the Premier drove amid the cheers

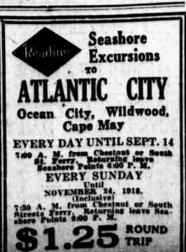
their districts as registration bureaus. At various stopping places on the way Four local boards did not find this arrangement convenient, and either en-Minister received the heartlest receprolled the men at the headquarters or at tion. At Rugby, Crewe and Stockpor hundreds of persons had assem They cheered and waited, evi dently excepteing speeches, but the Prewho was busily working in his salon, merely bowed his thanks.

Crewe, England, Sept. 12.—Premier Lloyd George yesterday received ad-dresses from three deputations repre-senting the Armenian committee of Manchester, the Syrian Association of Manchester and the Zionist committee Manchester. The Premier replied to each

SIR GEORGE REED DIES

Was Former Australian Prime Minister and Member of Parliament By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 12.—Sir George Reed, former high commissioner for Australia and member of Parliament for St. Georges, died in London today after a prolonged illness.



Soldiers From Here in Big Drive

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G. C. Rickards: 108th Machine Gun Battalion Major John W. Foos.

33d Briande Field Artillery, Brig. Gen. W.
G. Price-107th Reg. Field Artillery,
Lieut. Col. A. V. Crookston: 108th Reg.
Field Artillery iLeut. Col. E. St. J.
Greale, Jr.: 109th Reg. Field Artillery,
Colonel Aber Miller; 103d Trench Mortar
Battery, Captain RalphW. Knowles.
Engineer Troops-203d Reg. Engineers. Colonel Frederic A. Snyder
Signal Troops-103d Field Signal Battallon,
Major Fred G. Miller.
Division Units-28th Div. Headquarters
Troop, Captain Walter F. Brooman: 107th
Machine Gnn Battallon, Major Harry D.
Case.

Forty-second Division (Rainbow)

Major Gen. C. T. Monoher. Commanding Chief of Staff not announced

Major Walter E. Powers, adjutant general Rainban-163th Reg. Infantry. Colonel F. R. McCoy: 166th Reg. Infantry. Colonel F. R. McCoy: 166th Reg. Infantry. Colonel F. R. McCoy: 166th Reg. Infantry. Colonel W. Hough; 156th Machino Gun Battation. National Reg. Infantry. Colonel W. P. Screws; 168th Reg. Infantry. Colonel W. P. Screws; 168th Reg. Infantry. Colonel W. P. Screws; 168th Reg. Infantry. Colonel W. Battation. Major Cooper D. Winn, Jr. Goth British Reg. Colonel H. J. Reilly: 150th Reg. Field Artillery. Colonel R. H. Tyndail; 131st Reg. Field Artillery. Colonel R. H. Tyndail; 131st Reg. Field Artillery. Colonel R. E. Leach; 117th Trench Mortar Battery, Captain Robert J. Gill.
Engineer Troops—117th Reg. Engineers. Robert J. Gill.

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Colonel William Kelly.
Signal Troops—117th Field Signal Battalion.
Major Ruby D. Garrett.
Division Units—42d Div. Headquarters.
Troops. Capitaln Arthur W. Underwood;
140th Machine Gun Battalion. Major
Quentin O. Reiftel.

78th Division Major Gen. James H. McRae, Commanding OLieut. Col. Harry N. Cootes, Chief of OLieut. Col. Harry N. Cootes, Chief of Staff
Major William T. MacMillan. Adjutant General
155th Brigade Infantry, Brig. Gen. Mark L. Hersey—309th Reg. Infantry, Colonel John M. Morgan: 31th Reg. Infantry, Colonel Walter C. Babcock: 308th Machine-Gun Battailon. Major Edwa0rd M. Offiey.
156th Brigade Infantry, Brig. Gen. James H. Dean—31th Reg. Infantry, Colonel Marcus H. Stokes: 312th Reg. Infantry, Colonel A. Van P. Anderson: 309th Machine-Gun Battailon. Major Henry R. Allein. chine-Gun Battalion, Major Henry R. Arlen.

163d Brigade Field Artillery, Brig. Gen.
Clint C. Hern—307th Reg. Field Artillery, Colonel James H. Bryson: 38th
Reg. Field Artillery, Colonel Charles M.
Bounker: 309th Reg. Field Artillery, Colonel Edwin O. Sarratt; 303d Trench Mortar
Battery, Captain John E. McClothan.
Engineer Troops—303d Reg. Engineers, Colonel E. M. Markham.
Signal Troops—303d Field Signal Battalion.
Major James Kelly.
Division Units—78th Div. Headquarters
Troop. Captain G. S. Woolworth: 307th
Machine-Gun Battalion, Major Robert M.
Beck. Jr.

80th Division

Major Gen. Adelbert Cronkite. Commanding
Lieut. Col. William H. Waldron. of Staff
Major Steven C. Clark. Adjutant General
1591h Brigade Infantry. Brig. Gen. George
H. Jamerson—317th Reg. Infantry. Lieut.
Col. William L. Reed. 318th Reg. Infantry.
Coionel Ulysses Worrlow: 314th Machine
Gun Battalion. Major Jennings C. Wise.
(60th Brigade Infantry. Brig. Gen. Lloyd M.
Pratt—319th Reg. Infantry. Colonel Frank
S. Cochet; 320th Reg. Infantry. Colonel
Howard R. Perry: 315th Machine Gun

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Welsh; 313th Reg. Field Artillery, Colonel
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Trench Mortar Battery, Captain P. R.
Barringer, Jr.
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Signal Troops—305th Field Signal Battailon.
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Såd Division, National Army (Ohio and Pennsylvania).

Söth Division, National Army (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona).

37th Division, Quard Army (Ohio).

20th Division, Guard Army (New Jersey, Vissinia, Delaware, Maryland and District Of Columbia).

Octobardia, National Army (Texas and Oklahome, National Army (negro troops).

Princess Sadora Best Boston Symeuse, N. Y. Sept. 12.—Samuel Doran's Princess Sadora, of Philadelphia, the fittle bitch which did so well at the last Kennel Club of Philadelphia show was awarded the blue in the limit and open chasses and also winners at the annual open

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are-up of politics to the Maine elec-ion. The result of that election showed the Democrats that they must figh o retain Congress. It taught the Re-publicans that even if polics has not een adjourned n Washigton t has been adjourned back where Republicans and Democrats look alke so long as they support the war. The deposton s, to judge from the Mane result, to vote as usual. The Democrats cannot look upon

> The President, from whose mind politics is never far removed, flashed into action. The interchange between Mr. Tumulty and Mr. Hays, which has turned o the advantage of Mr. Hays, was the This is not the end. The Maine election means a great quickening up of politics. It has put heart into the Re-publicans, who secretly feared the power

Chairman Hays

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are loyal, such conduct is immeasur-

ve irrevocably pledge for ourserves.

Republican Congress Necessary

candidates to be men who are supremely

pro-American, who will give the coun-try's all for the winning of the war

now, and who will stand irrevocably

be made again by our grandchildren.

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work by the same token."

of a War President to command the suffrage of the people, 'It woke the Democracy from the dream that they were heirs to all the advantages which a war party has always enjoyed in this country. If Maine is the index President Wilson must make the election of a Democratic Congress a personal issue before he can be sure to have one. The message to Mr. Hays was an attempt to find a personal issue. It has, so far at least, failed.

If Maine is the index there will be both a Republican Senate and a Republican House. But Maine is not quite Continued on Page Two, Column One icans to vote for Joseph E. Davies for United States Senator.

Davies' election means joy at Washington and gloom at Berlin. Davies' defeat means gloom at Washington and joy r.t Berlin. "I regard this as an imfamous proslican House. But Maine is not quite titution of all patriotic proprieties and typical. Maine is too simple. Maine has been too little touched by modern cur-rents to be a sure guide to what will the grossest violation of the plainest civil duty, worthy of the severest concivil duty, worthy of the several this rem demnation of all Americans. In this hap crisis, when all patriots are striving to happen in industrial Illinois, or in Kanwit hits background of populism bring to the aid of the country's cause. and progressiveism. every resource in men and material, when thousands of Republican and

Senate Buttlegrounde If the Republicans hold their present with developments. These observers seats and gain seats in Illinois, New believe one week will see either the

Democratic boys are dying, side by side, and when both political parties Hampshire, Kansas, Delaware and Ken-tucky they will have the Senate. There are one or two other States where From such actions it is evident, and the one of two other states where their chances are fair, but not so good as in these five. Maine is an index to to carry the Senate and House. Such an index to help the state down as Republican. It may not be an index to lightly and Karsas But hnpatriotic efforts to use the war for partisan purposes must fail. Such increased purposes and it will be called the for reasons already given it may not no one yet knows about the labor vote in Illinois and elsewhere nor about the conclusively proven in the Maine election radical West. In Kentucky there is a personal issue the Democratic candidate being weak. Delaware, too, has a personal issue. It is a pocket borough of the du Pont family and the du Pont and we demand that the war be kept out of partisan politics and that partisanship be kept out of the war. And what we ask from the party in power are normally Republican States. If

Republicans are going to vote as Republicans and Democrats as Democrats, which is what the Maine election says. "Second, as to the ir perative necessecond, as to the ir perative neces-of a vigorous prosecution of the and a conclusive peace achieved. war and a conclusive peace only, and the need of a Republican Congress to that end and in connection with a disup upon local and personal issues.

The situation in the House is similar, cussion of the candidacy of Mr. Ford in the Republican primar yir Michi-gan and his statement as to why he be-came a candidate, and while eviewing year as if there were no war, as Rehe service Republicans in Congress renpublicans, because they have always dered the major war measures which been Republicans and as Democrats be-were opposed by the Democratic leaders, cause they have always been Democrats, Chairman Dent, of the Military Affairs and for Bill Jones because they like him. ommittee: Floor Leader Kitchin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and others, I said:
"We demand the most vigorous prostite that they are going to be a Republican ecution of the war and a peace with Congress, victory. A Republican Congress means a War Congress, and we pledge our

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Present Withdrawal Is

Washington, Sept. 12. Behind the apparent lull in the bat

tle in France events are swiftly shap-

ing for operations of crucial impor

tance, in the opinion of officials here

who are keeping in hour-to-hour touch

believe one week will see either the

greatest battle of the war in progress along the old Hindenburg line, or the enemy again in full retreat toward the Belgian frontier, refusing to meet Mar-

shal Foch's forces.

There is the evidence that the Ge

ther extensive withdrawal in

man high command may plan a fur

ther extensive withdrawal in order to shorten its defensive lines and ease the strain upon Germany's waning man-power. There is little doubt that it was lack of fighting effectiveness that forced the enemy to abandon all

he had gained in his drive of this

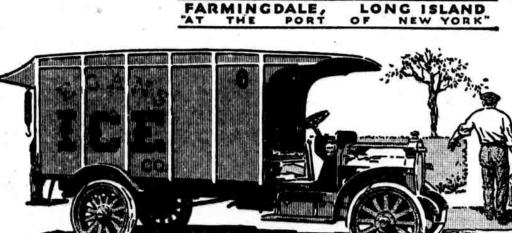
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